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Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that Joseph H. Robards did, on the — day of August, 1856, kill and murder Joseph Kelley, and has ow, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, ernor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the ernor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the er vested in me by law, do hereby offer a red of Two Mundred Boilars for the applications of the polymer and by delivery

year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my L.s. hand and caused the seal of the Common-flat wealth to be hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort his 10th day of March, A. D. 1859, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C.S. MOREHEAD.

Mason Brown, See'y of State.

Description .- Joseph H. Robards is a native

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENT

Le date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my Ls hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth wealth to be hereunto affixed, at Frankfort, this 2d day of February, A. D. 1859, and in the 18th year of the Commonwealth.

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C. S. MOREHEAD.

MASON BROWN, Secretary of State.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

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Description .- Said Cranch is about 21 or 22

NOTICE!

bite of a dog. Dress, 2 old jeans coats—one blue, the other a brown bark color, wool hat, coarse shoes, jeans pants, and striped around the leg; plays pretty well on the fiddle.

The owner can come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or otherwise he will be dealt with according to law.

J. M. OLDHAM. J. M. OLDHAM, Jailer of Hancock County.

Runaway. THERE was committed to the jail of Garrard county, on the 23d of October, 1858, a NEGRO MAN, arrested as a runaway by Elijah Kelly, of said county. The negro is about five feet ten inches high; copper color; looks to be about 25 years of age; stout and bouther, as corresponding to the contract of the healthy; no scars perceivable.

'he negro says he belongs to James Mellenry, of Livingston, Overton county, Tennessee. The owner is requested to come and prove his property, pay fees, &c., and get his negro.

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MR. JOHN L. PEAK, of Georgetown. Ky., wishes to inform the public that the Public School at this place will open on This Morning, in the second story of Odd Fellows Hall. It is to te under his care, and he pressingly invites all to send, free of charge. It is his object to get the school under fair operation—to make it worthy of the city under whose superintendence it is conducte; and to this object his utmost endeavors shall be devoted. All communications and references to be directed to R. GILISPIE, oct19 t-wtf Chairman of the School Trustees.

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\*\*References-Rev. C. LEWIS, J. B. THARP| and the Faculty of Georgetown College.

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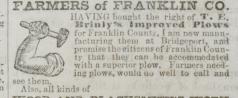
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JAMES H. GARRARD, OE BOYLE COUNTY. For Register of the Land Office. THOMAS J. FRAZIER,

OF BREATHITT COUNTY. Sun't of Public Instruction, ROBERT RICHARDSON, OF KENTON COUNTY.

JAMES P. BATES. OF BARREN COUNTY.

SATURDAY.......MARCH 19, 1859. County Convention.

will be a meeting of the Democracy of Frank- opposite the Mansion House. lin county, at the court-house, on next county court day-Monday, March 21st. It is hoped that all the precincts will be fully represented. mar5 td

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Cynthiana Age, when it asks that Congress shall intervene to protect slavery in the Territories, does not represent the sentiments of the party in At the 8th of January Convention a resolution of that character, and embodying that sentiment, was offered, and was almost unanimously laid upon the table. Our informant says the Democracy of Kentucky are opposed in principle to Congress touching the slavery question—they want no legislation by that body either for or against it. They consider Congressional protection to slavery as being equally erroneous in principle as the Wilmot Proviso to prohibit it.

Cin. Enquirer.

We believe the above statement of a "Kentucky Democrat" to be the general sentiment of the party in this State upon the question of ney, of the Louisville Democrat, paid us a fly-Congressional interference in behalf of slavery ing visit on Thursday evening. in the territories. Non-interference by Congress is the great principle which should be as a candidate to represent Jefferson county maintained by the party north and south of in the next Legislature. Mason and Dixon's line-we submit this while ture has no right to pass laws prohibitory of slastoutly maintaining that a territorial Legislavery or even unfriendly to its existence in any ford on the 14th inst. territory of the United States. Practically, if L. D. Husband is a candidate for the the people of a territory are opposed to the in-troduction of slavery, slave property will be McCracken.

Medical Engislature in the counties of Ballard and men (I know it from his style of writing) that the latter. Lord Macon replaces Mr. Estcourt as never has any very great weight among the peotroduction of slavery, slave property will be McCracken. of little value amongst them, and the pernent introduction of slavery an impossibility, yet the abstract question of right is un- town on Mondry next. impaired. They have no right to exclude slavery by any legislative enactments.

The informant of the Enquirer is slightly firmed by the Senate: mistaken in one particular. This question was not properly before the 8th of January

To be Registers of Land Offices—Henry L. Brown, at Booneville, Mo; Thomas E. Massey, at Forrest City, Minn.; Wm. Moss, at Washing Convention of this State. A resolution touch- ton, Arkansas; Samuel B. Garrett, at Ogden, ing the subject was presented and tabled; but Kansas; George E. Green, at Vincennes, Ind.; Jesse Carter, at Tampa, Fla.; Orpheus Everts, at this was done without regard to its character, Hudson, Wis. and because it was presented out of order. We S. Neighbors, in Texas; James Y. McDuffie, in are confident however, that the Convention California. would not have indorsed it, even had it been presented and discussed in the proper order of business. The conservative portion of the business. The conservative portion of the conservative portion o South make no claims to congressional inter- ville, for California.

and imploringly upon Laban P. Moore, Esq., braska. of Lawrence county, to become the O. K. N. candidate for Congress in the 9th District, and Black, resigned. says that if he consents to make the race, Hon.

J. C. Mason will be routed. This is decided
To the Voters of the Tenth Congressional District of Kentucky. ly amusing to all who know anything about the Congress, I have endeavored the Congress, I have endeavored the aforesaid Laban. If we are correctly in-formed, he is the same individual who was the office, and will take pleasure in giving, at an beaten for the Legislature in Lawrence in 1857 early and convenient time, an account of its acts. It would be highly gratifying to be your repreby our old friend Sinc. Roberts, and Lawrence in the previous election had given a strong K- with a request from a large position of the people, N. majority. By all means let Laban have in a majority of the counties of the District, I hereby announce my elf a candidate for re electhe track. He will perform wonders in a race | tion with Maj. Mason.

Hon. John W. Stevenson has announced himself a candidate for re-election to Congress in the Covington district. This will be gratifying intelligence not only to his immediate the people of this district for the last two terns constitutency, but to the party throughout the in Congress, returned home on Wednesday State. In regard to a Congressional Convention, he says that if one becomes necessary neither his friends nor himself will oppose it. send him to Congress, and those who desire again His letter will be found in another column.

The State Board of Agriculture will party. - Elizabethtown Dem. hold a meeting in this place, on the 6th of next month, for the purpose of fixing on the place for the next State Fair, and adopting a Noah Wilcox and William Check, in which the latter was wounded, it is supposed mortally, by a list of premiums, &c. The fair will be held pistol shot fired by the former. We did not learn in the first Agricultural District, and Lexing- the particulars further than that Check was drunk, ton, Maysville, and probably other places, will he competitors for the location.

Boston, for the publication of his Life of Madi- morning. He had been robbed and then mur-

A. S. Dabney, Esq., of Trigg, has been Hookstown, Beaver Co Pa., Feb. 5th, 1857. appointed cashier of the branch of the South- We prefer buying BŒRHAVE'S HOLLAND ern Bank of Kentucky at Hickman, in place BITTERS for cash, to save the discount. Hope ference between that Paul and this one is, that of W. Owen, jr., resigned.

Capt. W. E. Simms, of Bourbon, was in Frankfort yesterday.

DISTRICT CONVENTION. To the Democratic Party of the Sixth Congressional District:

In view of the fact that there are several Democratic aspirants for the candidacy for Congress in this District, and for the purpose of harmonizing all conflicting claims, and promoting the interests of our party, the under- ruary. signed, Central Committee for the District, have determined to call a Convention, at Boonville, Owsley county, on the THIRD MON-DAY IN APRIL NEXT, for the purpose of choosing a suitable person for our standardbearer in the approaching contest. It is earnestly hoped that each county in the District will, at as early a day as possible, hold meetings, and appoint delegates to said Con-

> WILL. JENNINGS. J. P. ESTILL, J. C. TERRILL, ALEX. LUSK, L. B. HUDSON, SAM'L LUSK, JOHN M. BURNS, GEORGE N. BROWN, COLBERT CECIL, JAS. E. STEWART, JOHN H. COLYER, Central Committee Sixth District.

We call attention to the advertisemen of Schloss & Getz, in another column. Hav-Prest, Board Internal Improvement, ing a manufacturing house in Cincinnati, they are enabled to keep their store here supplied with all kinds of ready-made clothing of the latest fashions, and to sell them as low as they can be bought anywhere in the West. Those who need anything in that line should visit We are requested to announce that there their store, corner of Main and St. Clair streets,

[For the Yeoman.]

CRITTENDEN, KY., March 14, 1859. If O. D. McManama, Esq., will consent to become a candidate for the Legislature, he will meet with no opposition from the Democracy of Grant, but will receive the united Democrac of ing, imperious, and dictatorial Anderson Democratic our capital. Then we should go for Jewett; for I verily believe that he will stand firm in our States or Europe. We have on hand, or can print to order on vote of his countymen. Let him so declare himthe shortest notice, blanks of every description seit, and there will be no convention, as he is un-Legal cards, circulars, dry goods bills, and doubtedly the choice of the Grant Democracy.

MONUMENT.—Two Americans, one of them Congresional Intervention and Slavery from Richmond, Va., while in Cuba, a few weeks since, visited the spot were Lt. Critten-A Kentucky Democrat informs us that the den, of the Lopez expedition, was shot, and erected a marble monument to his memory.

> We observe of late a wonderful rise in the use of Hurley's celebrated quick yeast.

J. L. Irvan, Esq., is a candidate for the State Senate in the district composed of Calloway, Marshall, and Trigg, subject to the decision of a Democratic Convention.

Our talented friend, Prof. W. W. Har-

Capt. William J. Heady is spoken of

Hon. Joshua F. Bell, the O. K. N. can-

Hon. J. H. Jewett speaks at Elizabeth-

Appointments. The following appointments have been con-

To be Receivers of Public Moneys—E Warference in favor of slavery in the Territories.

oner, at Marquette, Mich.; Peter F. Wilson, at Omaha, Nebraska; Michon Post, at Tamon, Omaha, Nebraska; Michon Post, Atamon The Winchester Chronicle calls loudly Fla.; and Geo B. Graff, of Ind , at Dakotah, Ne-

Should a Congressional Convention become necessary, neither friends or myself will oppose it.
Your fellow-citizen,
J. W. STÉVENSON.
Washington, D. C., March 2, 1859.

Hon J. H. Jewett, who has so well served ooking the very picture of good health. Mr. Jewett will be welcomed home by all, and mor especially by those who have twice assisted to to see him returned to the post where he has rendered such noble services to his country and his

FATAL AFFRAY .- We learn that an affray ocand that Wilcox had been arrested. Elizabethtown Democrat.

Murdered.

The Hon. Wm. C. Rives has made an MEW YORK, March 17—The dead body of Mike Walsh, ex-member of Congress, was found in the area of a building or Eighth Avenue, this in the area of a building or Eighth Avenue, this New York, March 17 -The dead body of

A Minister's Testimony.

(Signed) Moody & Carothers. mar19 wlt-w3t

[For the Yeoman.]

the signature of "Timothy," in which the writer ravages of this modern invading Roman army, warmly animadverted on a meeting that was held (comparing trifles with renowned events.) in Lawrenceburg, on County Court day in Feb- They talk lustily about rotation in office. All

by saying: "Editors of the Courier: Through the the maker and dissolver of Conventions like he county," &c.

repelled, and our cause properly vindicated. Let exercised a right. us now see what the Democracy of Anderson has In conclusion, I will say, that Anderson is for resolutions indorsing our present member of Con othy," or any of that stripe, can't come it. gress, they intended to give him their support, ability in legislation to meet and contend with that country, such as should inspire confidence in every vention to gratify aspirants would be attended skilled in parliamentary rules and usages to sucwith the most fatal consequences. Now, this is cessfully combat this Black Republican army who

cause she says Jewett took the field in 1855 under hanging in the North, from which emanate very unpropitious circumstances, &c. He then attempts to show that the circumstances were not unpropitious, or that any Democrat in the district shrank from making the race because of this Gor-

the Union Convention, and that Dr. Jackson and
The royal mail steamer Asia arrived out on the Jewett were on the track, and that Dr. Jackson's 27th name was withdrawn and Mr. Jewett's name was, of peace than when the Arabia sailed on the 26th of peace than when the Pene invites the bread—not in the price, but that caused by by his authority, submitted. That does not argue of peace than when the Arabia sailed on the 20th ult. It is confirmed that the Pope invites the that the boldest of our friends did not stand back withdrawal of the French and Austrian troops that they did. But Jewett, ever loyal and true will act. The rumors of approaching war conto his p rty, came forward and threw himself into

Mr. D'Israeli has introduced a par'iamentary the hiatus, surrounded on all sides by foes of the most bitter and implacable character politically, ly extends the elective franchise. and boldly and nobly battled against a political organization which was growing truly formidable. Dono

"Timothy" gives a severe stricture (as he the most fatal consequences." They did not say ly attacked by the Reformers, but a large m Anderson is the last county in Kentucky to

Messrs. Walpole, home secretary, and Henley, ple; but get him in a one-horse Convention, caoinet, including the Earl of Salisbury and Mr. chance's any, and making more fuss than all. over those of last year. not be able to get even within the drippings of Pope has invited them to leave the Democratic sanctuary.

"Timothy" joins issue with the Anderson Dewill withdraw. do not believe that the people of the district de- buoyant at the sailing of the Arabia on 26th ult sire a Convention, as they have, as a general had become depressed. The French 3 per cents sire a Convention, as they have, as a general thing, most cordially approved his course." They had a right to come to this conclusion in the res- ported to run high in Germany olution, as six or seven counties had in their primary meetings indorsed the course of Jewett, consider Mr. D'Israeli's reform bill, Lord Derby and on y two or three had remained silent, and of the main clauses of the bill in committee they those remaining silent having aspirants in them. found themselves in a minority, he should unless

"Timothy" speaks about Baalam's ass opening its mouth and speaking, and warning its master John Russell. of the impending danger, and applies it to Jewett. I would say in all kindness to "Timothy," that it would be well if there was a Baalam's ass now in the world to open its mouth and warn him that the world to op he had better lay low and keep dark, when the tayorable symptoms, as Mr. Fould, as Minister of sovereign people meet together in a respectful State, must have opportunities of foreseeing if manner, to express their preferences for their public servants, or he might make an ass of himpublic servants, or he might make an ass of himself unlike that of Baalam's, so far as 'he speaking is concerned. "Timothy" says he will tell had accepted the proffered mediation of the Brathe good people of Anderson that the people of zilian Government in relation to the difficulty the good people of Anderson that the people of this district will not be alarmed out of their rights this district will not be alarmed out of their rights by such dictation, &c -that they will not submit vices to the 15th of January, had reached Engif all Hesse Cassel should be in arms. Who is land. Anderson trying to dictate for? She has ex-pressed a preference, which she had a right to do. Is that dictation? "Timothy" has surely turned extended as far as Hong Kow, and is reported as into that ass he talks about, or he would know successful.

"Timothy" talks about a storm; and if we are ton river. to have one, "now is the time" I wonder if he to have one, "now is the time". I wonder if he thinks he can get up one, and then exultingly ex-

The steerer of the storm; The hurricane I left behind Is still with ligating warm.

He can't do it; there is not even thun 'er and lightning enough in him to do it. "Timothy" says, "Joshua, come down off your tall stilts." We say, "Joshua, stay up on your high stilts." Which is most dictatorial? "Timothy" talks a great deal about dictation, curatorship, and guardianship, as though Anderson desired to con rol the destinies of the nation.

"Timothy" must have, in his morbid imagination, magnified Anderson into an empire. I think this man "Timothy" must be some way allied to this man "Timothy" must be some way allied to election. the Timothy spoken of in the New Testament Timothy, for he was his son, instructing him as To how he should be son, instructing him as to how he should conduct himself; and I suppose Timothy always acted accordingly. So I think it must be with this modern Timothy. There must be some modern Paul instructing this Timo-thy, and he is acting accordingly. The only dif-ference between that Paul and this one is, that BITTERS for cash, to save the discount. Hope to send you a recommendation from our Minister, will be made here among the creditors who have proved their debts on the send you are send you as the creditors who have proved their debts on the send you are send herself against the aspersions and invasions of every character whatever, and like the Carthage- marl9 w&t-wtd

nian women, she will cut off her bair to make LAWRENCEBURG, KY., March 17th, '59. bowstrings for the archers, and suffer her rings and Editor of the Yeoman: In the Courier of last bracelets to be moulded into weapons of war to week a communication made its appearance, over defend herself against the encroachments and

that is meant by that is, the aspirants desire to As the communication made its appearance in rotate Jewett out and rotate themselves in. "Timthe Courier, I thought it but proper and right othy" says the sooner the storm the better, that that the response should be in the same. But to the political heavens may become clear again. my utter surprise, and to the surprise of a large "Timothy" says Hooe is a candidate, but, unlike number of other Democrats of this county, the his Anderson friends, is not determined on ruling editors have refused, at least up to this time, to or ruining. Jewett and his friends are not as give it place in the columns of their paper. "Timothy" is, and I thank God that they are not, I will therefore ask of you to give it a place for if they were, they might attempt the project. in your columns. This writer in the Courier starts This "Timothy" must be a Cromwell of a fellowmedium of your paper I desire briefly to review (Cromwell) made and desolved parliaments; the action of a Democratic meeting in Anderson What men we have in these days! Talk about dictation! Anderson merely expressing and re-Now, as an humble citizen of Anderson county, commending Jewett to the people, and Mercer and one who participated in that meeting, I shall actually holding a convention, appointing delefairly and honestly respond to this "Timothy." gates, and instructing them, by so doing nominat-It is a duty that I owe to Anderson and the Demi ing a man for Congress, so far as they are conocratic party, that these foul aspersons should be cerned. Which is most dictatorial? But bo. h

been doing to incur the displeasure and arouse J wett, heart and hand. So is Spencer. So are requires longer treatment and greater expense. the vengeance of this "Timothy." On the sec- all the counties where there are no aspirants. A and Monday in February the Democracy of An- few little fellows are running around hallowing derson met at the court-house in the town of convention; but the people seem to pay but little Lawrenceburg, numbering some several hundred, attention to them. When the people speak, asand passed resolutions ratifying the nominations pirants must be still. If the people desire a con- most delicate female or child, and its success, in of the 8th of January last, and also passed some vention, it will be had; and if they do not, "Tim- curing rheumatism, is attested by thousands.

gress, (J. H. Jewett.) In those resolutions they The next Congress will be an important one, said that, in view of his (Jewett's) course in Con and will require men of nerve, experience, and which they had a right to do. They further said northern horde, who, like the Goths and Vandals, rational mind he was the man of their choice, which they had will invade our capital at the next session of Cona right to say. They said, so far as they were gress for the purpose of trampling in the dust concerned, they desired no Convention, which our most sacred constitutional rights. Then it they had a perfect right to say. They said a Con | will be necessary for us to send men who are "Timothy" makes a bold strike at Anderson belightnings and thunders of disunion, and the Union

AN ANDERSON TIGER.

Later from Europe. NEW YORK, March 16 .-- The steamship City of He says in 1855 a Convention was held styled Washington, from Liverpool on the 2d inst., has

There was less confidence in the preservation in '55 at the approach of Sam, but would argue from Rome. It is not known how these powers

Lord Walpole and Mr. Henley have retired from the Cabinet, and Mr. Estcourt and Lord

GREAT BRITAIN .- Lord Cowley has reached thinks) on the Anderson resolution that says, "so Vienna and had an interview with the Emperor.

Mr. D'Israeli's reform bill confers the elective far as we are concerned, we want no Convention franchise upon all members of the learned profes for we verily believe that a Convention at this time, to gratify aspirants, would be attended with in the funds and savings banks. The bill is strongthat a Convention to gratify the people would be ing of conservative members was held at Lord Derby's, at which two hundred pledged them

throw the firebrands of discord among her political elements. "Timothy" is not acquainted with Anderson "Timothy" is one of those kind of court succeeds the former and Lord Donoughmore Rumors prevail of further secessions from the

where the will and wishes of the Democracy are misrepresented, then he is in, standing as good The British exports show an enormous increase

FRANCE .-- It is explained that the ground for But where the people speak and come together supposing that the French and Austrians will legitimately in Convention, "Timothy" would evacuate the papal States is only because the transpired to indicate how either power wil ceed, but the rumors at Paris say that the French The war preparations co mocracy on the resolution that says that "they with much activity, and the funds, which were so

The latest advices from Paris state that Count

Private letters confirm the complete pacifica-Lord Elgin's expedition up the Yangtee Kiang

Kong. The U.S. steamer Mississippi was in Can-

last, supposed to have caught from a spark falling loss was considerable. No insurance. - Moun. Dem.

On Tuesday evening, March 15th, at St. Paul's Church, Louisville, by Rev. F. C. Whittle, Mr. Theopore Judge and Miss Laura, eldest daugater of the late James B. Cannon.

FWe are authorized to announce SILAS NOEL as a candidate for the office of Constable in the Frankfort District at the May election.

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For the Legislature.

United States Kentucky District Court in Bankruptcy, MARCH 18, 1859.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the Voters of Kentucky. I am a candidate for re election as Auditor of Public Accounts. My past official conduct is the

only guarantee that I can offer for the future. sep16 t-w&wte THOS. S. PAGE.

Rheumatism Cured. To the readers of the Yeoman: Preserve this notice. If not afflicted yourself, you may serve suffering humanity by sending it to some one who

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are drawn out.

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233 Broadway, New York. Appeal Meeting.

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By order of the Board.

G. W. GWIN. Mayor.

Attest, J. W. BATCHELOR, City Clerk.

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An Argument Against a Registry Law.

Mr. Mather, from the select committee of the Senate, to which was referred the bill introduced by Mr. Johnson, entitled "An act to preserve the purity of elections," has submitted the following An Argument Against a Registry Law.

tions of age and residence, "shall be entitled to [Here follow extracts from Mr. Seward

tee, violates this constitutional guaranty and invades the principle of free suffrage—placing obsistion to his judgment." as they did in 1840. stacles and embarrassments in the way of its exercise—it certainly ought not to find favor with the Senate, and should not be permitted to pass upon

The objections of the undersigned to the the statute book. Believing that such is its character, the undersigned feels constrained to differ acter, the undersigned feels constrained to differ acter, the undersigned feels constrained to differ acter, the undersigned feels constitution of the constitution of the State—as it attempting to amend a bill so radically wrong, to lation of the constitution of the State—as it would demand of the elector qualifications, with-

power to enact a law requiring a registration of declared he "shall be entitled to vote." the elector's name as a condition of his voting.

This would be imposing a qualification which the constitution has not prescribed. It would be which would facilitate their commission. be must not only have the qualifications of age and residence required by the constitution, but, age and residence required by the constitution, but, age and residence required by the constitution, but, terly fail to answer the purpose of its enactment.

4. The proposed Registry law would largely approach to the proposed registry law would largely the taxsaving to the elector, that, in order to vote, terly fail to answer the purpose of its enactment.

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The right to require a pre-registration of the names of voters as a condition of the exercise of the right of suffrage, carnot be defended, as is sometimes claimed, under the clause of the constitution which provides that "laws shall be made for ascertaining by proper proofs, the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of suffrage."

If this provision could be construed—not merely as authorizing a proper identification of the voter but as allowing the imposition of an additional resources, and inconveniences, would be very applied to the right of suffrage. board of registration,) there would be no limit to the abuse which might be practised, or to the additional conditions which the Legislature might impose. The argument would authorize, as a All of which is respectfully submitted. longer residence in the State, county or district, than the constitution has in terms prescribed.

This clause of the constitution, under which the power to enact a Registry law is claimed, was not intended by its framers to enjoin upon the Legislature, or to allow that body, to nullify the preceding clause and to demand of electors qualifications broader than those expressed in it.

paper prepared by him while occupying the Executive chair, when he said:

"In adopting this principle of universal suffrage, the attention of the Convention [of 1821] was directed to the question how the right of the elector should be ascertained. From time immemorial, the test has been the elector's oath administered on demand of any other citizen at the polls, and under the pains and penalties of perjury. A preliminary registry of votes was proposed [in the convention] in lieu of that time-hon ore I test, and was rejected upon the grounds, as far as ascertainable, that a full and fair registry would be impracticable, and that enactments for such a purpose would embarrass the citizen in the exercise of his constitutional right."

advent of the Know-Nothing party into our State, when other men under infinitely more obligations to the party, shrank back from their post of duty, and were willing to sacrifice the noble old Democratic ship amid the fierce storms that passion and prejudice had enkindled, then it was at that trying moment that Mr. Magoffin said: "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish" I will stand firm and true by the dear old banner my father in staght me to love and cherish.

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of Attorney General Ogden holman-vetoda a why on the ground that the legislature had no right to require, in addition to the constitutional qualifications of the elector, the registry of his name as a few men have done more for internal improves tions of the elector, the registry of his name as a few men have done more for internal improves the more for internal improves the man of moderate means—no man who has to work, and is will-soaked garments, made many think it was the condition precedent to voting, holding that every elector who presented himself at the polls on election day, possessing the qualifications demanded by the constitution, was entitled to vote.

ment than he. At a time when there was a strong prejudice against railroad improvements, Mr. Magoffin anticipating the great benefits to result from such improvement, took a firm and

The purpose of the advocates of a Registry law, is to prevent illegal voting. But would such a law accomplish that purpose? Where there is no intention to defraud, a registry is not needed.

He is emphatically a public-spirited man; just such a man as would make himself eminently usewhere such an intention exists, a registry, is not needed. Where such an intention exists, a registry, instead of defeating the contemplated fraud, may be made the convenient instrument of cloaking and consummitting it. Of course, conspirators against the elective franchise would, as a first step, seek to mike their corrupt associates registry officers, and having done this, it would not be difficult, every phase of society and condition of life. He every phase of society and condition of life. He that some of the most flagrant election frauds committed in this country, have been accomplished with a Registry law in folloperation, and by its aid.

The undersigned, therefore, is unable to recommitted the committed of the opposition.

The expense of its execution, in the shape of

form should run in the opposite direction.

But the inconvenience and loss of time inflict.

Says: ed upon the electors in procuring their registration, will impose upon them a heavier expense than that levied by the hand of the tax gatherer.

A friend of mine has a negro, Jack is the name he bears, who not long since joined the Me hodist church. Well, Jack seemed to be very de-In the language of Governor Seward, concerning vout; he would often leave his work in the

voters to unnecessary difficulties, hindrance, and exposure, preparatory to the registry. These in prayers would avail him much unless he wound up aveniences would fall most heavily upon those with amen. least able to bear them. The time lost by the poor man is measured by a diminution of wages, or perhaps by a subtraction from the comforts of his family.

pose in the way of voting—or, as Governor came nearly upon Jack before he saw him, and Seward called them, the "vexations of suffrage"— Jack having his eyes closed, of course be did not would prevent many constitutional voters from depositing their ballots. In this point the language of Governor Seward, concerning the Reg commenced preparing likewise; he was pawing istry law of 1840, is emphatic and appropriate the ground considerably, and when he brought

"Whatever other results may be anticipated, it not stay in his bended position long, but jum is certainly expected by those who advocate the bill, that it will reduce the number of votes pollimight for a high fence not far distant. Some go ed; \* \* \* and, in my view, it will accomplish that result, not so much by preverting illegal voting, as by hirdering legal voters. I regard the exclusion of one legal voter as a greater evil than the admission of more than one who is unqualified."

The experiment of a Registry law for the city that the admission of more than one who is unqualified."

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THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. of New York was tried in 1840, while Governor Seward occupied the gubernatorial chair. Its workings were so unsatisfactory, and it became so odious, that it was repealed at the very next ses

report:

Free and universal suffrage has been adopted by the people of this State, and of most of the States of the Union, as a principle forming the very basis of their institutions. Every proposition, therefore, which seeks to embarrass its exercise, should be received with jealousy, and should not obtain legislative sanction without the should not obtain legislative sanction without the most rigid scrutiny. In this State we have been careful to guaranty this right of suffrage by a constitutional provision, which declares that "every male citizen" possessing certain qualification of sound residence "shull be entitled to the control of the

If the "Registry bill," referred to this commitnow than they were in 1840? Will the friends of

The objections of the undersigned to the proposed Registry law may be recapitulated as

out the possession of which the constitution has

the constitution has established, his vote cannot be refused because he has not complied with burdens upon the electors, subjecting them to inother test which the legislature has super- conveniences, and taxing their time in complying with its provisions

6. The proposed Registry law, by its obstacles names of voters as a condition of the exercise of in the way of the exercise of the right of suf-

-but as allowing the imposition of an additional test, as conferring powers to require the person ment; in other words, and in the language of Govclaiming to vote to do something as a condition ernor Seward, "the registry proposed would disprecedent (such as previously attending before a appoint all expectations indulged, and lead to

All of which is respectfully submitted. JOHN C. MATHER.

---[From the Lebanon Democrat.]

Hon. Beriah Magoffin.

The gentleman whose name heads this article, s now the Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of Kentucky. It will hardly be necesqualifications broader than those expressed in it. sary for us to say anything in commendation of Doubtless the clause in question is to be interpreted in reference to the uniform practice since the organization of the government, of identifying the elector by an examination on oath, at District. He commenced his political career the time he offers his vote, and was intended to legalize an investigation of that character. Governor Seward took this view of the subject in a paper prepared by him while occupying the Execution of the subject in a paper prepared by him while occupying the Execution of the subject in a paper prepared by him while occupying the Execution of the subject in a subject in a paper prepared by him while occupying the Execution of the subject in a subject in a paper prepared by him while occupying the Execution of the subject in a subject

exercise of his constitutional right." a didate for Lieutenant Governor. Although he In addition to the authority of Governor Sew-had no reasonable hope of success, still he felt it ard against such a construction of this clause of the constitution as would sanction a Registry law, did so, and after the most brilliant canvass ever tit is in point to state, that in 1855, Governor Clark—on the legal advice, as it was understood, of Attorney General Ogden Hoffman—vetoed a any other gentleman who ran on the same ticket

election day, possessing the qualifications demanded by the constitution, was entitled to vote.

This veto of Governor Clark is so entirely appropriate to the present discussion, and affords such a recent practical interpretation of the constitution of the Senate.

[Here follows the veto message of Governor Clark is it of general utility; satisfied of this livelihood—I might, personal consideration dimprovements, have graments, made many think it was the collection day, possessing the qualifications demanded and improvements, and specific personal consideration of the constitution, was entitled to vote.

Mr. Magoffin anticipating the great benefits to result from such improvements, took a firm and decided stand in favor of them, regardless of any personal considerations. No man in Kentucky is there. A true woman has much more chance—we all know it—of winning any love that is worth her winning, in her own home, in the personal consideration of the constitution of the consideration of the [Here follows the veto message of Governor right, is it of general utility; satisfied of this, right onward he moves with energy and enthusi-

by the entry of fictitious names, to which ficti-tious voters should answer, or by other ingenious subjects. He is far from being one of those and wicked devices, to commit even greater frauds than could be perpetrated in the absence of such convenient machinery. It is well known that some of the most flagrant election (could be perpetrated in the absence of such convenient machinery. It is well known and of refined sensibility—a man who pays proper that some of the most flagrant election (could be perpetrated in the absence of such convenient machinery.

mend the bill under consideration as a preventive of frud; on the contrary, he entertains (in the in the selection of a candidate for Governor. His language of Governor Seward concerning the registry act of 1840) the "firm belief that the registry act of 1840 the registry act try proposed would disappoint all the expectations indulged, and lead to frauds and vexations of suffrage.

The proposed Registry law would not only be land standard bearer, how can we fail to increase unconstitutional and useless in preventing fraud, our majority. The Opposition may make a des-but would prove a positive and intolerable burd in upon the people, which they would not long we would not compromise our prospects for a con ceded majority of ten thousand.

Praying it Over.—A correspondent of the other expenses, would not be inconsiderable, and Montgomery Mail vouches for the truth of ed tax payers of every town in the State. The the following humorous incident. It took present is not a time to increase taxation. Re- place in the vicinity of Montgomery. He

bill of 184):
The bill under consideration would subject would there pray to his heart's content. An

The obstacles which it would inter

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The Reluctance of Young men To Marry.

The rouge and the powder, and the stiff curls, by which our gandmothers disfigured better than rouge and curled manners." One of the great social evils of this age is admitted to be the reluctance of our young men to early marriages; they won't marry now, we are told, as they used to do, and ought to do, on three hundred a year. Depend upon it, in their respective citizens many and many a case it is not the odd hun-We have lost that joyous and familiar intercourse between neighbors' families, where young people's individualities had space, and heart met heart. Our modish Cupid has overstrung his bow-his arrows don't hit worth looking for. Who is to choose "the acts. one" out of a bevy of proper behaved damsels, like a row of holly-hocks, differing only in hight, shape, and color? They all look alike, dress and color? They all look alike, dress alike talk alike, and walk alike; and for any talk alike, and walk alike; and for any talk alike. alike, talk alike, and walk alike; and for anyalike, talk alike, and walk alike; and for anything that appears to the contrary, think alike and feel alike. Why, such a choice is an made and existing with their citizens shall not be act of deliberate intention-matrimony pre- violated, and that such canals when made shall be upon it. No wonder they calculate the probable butchers' and bakers' bills before they take such a plunge as that. Don't fancy that I talk like a cynical old bird, not to be caught with chaff. I take as the exponent of what my own feelings would be if I were of bright eyes, my nephew, Jack Hawthorn, not long home from the Crimea, six feet one, independent, hairy as a Skye terrier, brave as a lion (claps for Alma and Balaklava,) gentle as a greyhound, and should say impressible, decidedly. "What I missed most," said he, his open-hearted, unabashed simplicity, "was the sight of a woman's face." Wheremarry; it would make you a happier man than living half your days in the smokingroom of the 'army and navy.' Why not pick up a nice girl, and set up the family name again in the old manor?" "Well, so I would," said Jack; "but there are no girls nowthey're all young ladies-catch me marrying I fear, a whole circle of previous admirers, mammas and daughters, by a very innocent and well-intentioned little speech he made at one of his last public appearences. His hostess was begging him to dance. Jack "did'nt seem her—there were so many nice young girls sitting down, and the men were so stupid! Jack would have danced with a she-bear sooner than be really rude or ill-natured, so he consented. The patroness was charmed and grateful. And now, which would he like her to introduce him to? "Miss A.? sweet girl! Miss B.? very sweet girl! clever, only so quiet The two Miss C.'s? both darlings! Miss D.' [in a whisper] twenty thousand, and not engaged!" "Thank ye," said Jack, after casting his eyes along the line, as if he were on parade "they all look very much alike. As I am to do it," continued he, without moving a muscle of his countenance, for he was in earnest, "I may as well do it handsomely; so I'll take Colorado: the tallest and the stiffest, with a shade of red

Seriously, I do not think the clubs alone have to answer for the decrease in early mar- ten o'clock at night, when it had become so terrific, riages. Other modern improvements in society must bear their share of blame. I would the steamer could not live in it without being re back the hearts-I mean the girls-against the clubs any day, only give them fair play. The great god Pan is dead, but Eros is immorlet me translate freely, or my fairer readers men on board, a busy scene was presented, though (and if they once open this page they are sure not all would work. Some were listless and into read it) will think there is something wick- different; others were praying, some swearing, ed under the satire-"you may pitchfork poor and some said it was no use to do anything-the it will creep in again, wagging its tail, at the high, and wave after wave broke over her to the Man is her willing slave if she be true to herher undress, in her little nameless every-day in and threatened to put out the fires.

There were 200 mules on the upper deck, but her undress, in her little nameless every-day unstudied graces, sitting on a stile, loitering by a brook, rattling in a railway carriage, or busy and unconscious amid common household duties, than in what the sex choose to consider the especial scenes of their glories and their triumphs. I have read somewhere—and their triumphs. I have read somewhere—and their triumphs. I have read somewhere—and their triumphs and carpet bags of the officers and removes from a Gorgon in personal attrac- passengers-were all sacrificed. with him for a month. I am inclined, with perhaps to \$30,000. some modification, to believe it, humiliating as upper decks had been cleared off, and the vessel upper decks had been cleared off, and the vessel it may seem to us noble animals. Jack, to

events, a ready victim. A real woman, with a good figure and kind heart, might hook him easily in a fortnight. dren at their desire, but little substance to leave them, met as neighbors; when personal intercourse was more unrestrained; when a country rides and rambles on long summer mornings, and family dinners, and round the danger of his patient. games on winter nights; not to speak of exing to almost every part of his body, until Sun ing, and returning eight or ten miles, packed his disease was declared to be the hydrophobia. well wrapped up, three in a gig-"the more and foamed at the mouth, and screamed hire a de the merrier."—Blackwood's Magazine.

reporting to the Government at Washington con- was exhausted and revenged, and he

Be it further resolved, That his general bearserving the public peace; and that these resolu-tions be published in the Deseret News.

DANIEL H. WELLS,

President of the Counci Speaker of the House of Representatives. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 21, 1859.

I. G. Harris Nominated for Governor. re-election for Governor.

Affairs at Washington.

Washington, March 16.—The Union of this morning, in an authoritative article on our Mexican and Central American relations, says there is not the least reason to believe, from anyth nature, were bad enough; but "rouged cheeks" yet transpired, that either the French or British and curled hair," as Lord Bacon has it, "are Governments meditate any interference in the Capt. Turner, the American commanding officer, has entered into an arrangement with the French and British commanders, that the naval officers of the three nations shall land together, should such action be necessary to afford protection to

many and many a case it is not the odd hundred or two that is wanting—it's the attraction.

It appears, further, that our Government does not take the ground that the Monroe doctrine precludes any European nation from going into war with Mexico, whenever cause might exist. It ish American States shall not again be reduced to Young ladies hide away the key of those States may commit just such wrongs as they please against European powers without betheir hearts so carefully, that nobody thinks it ing responsible to those powers for their tortuous

Spain declared that she has not the remotest

pense; few men have the nerve to venture equally free and open to all commercial nations,

Our Government is officially assured that Eng land is not pursuing a tortuous or dishonest course in Nicaragua. The British Government professes fairness, and ours is not at liberty to doubt their of what my own feelings would be if I were young and open as I once was to the conviction Government of Nicaragua—one for the regulation of the transit route and another for the aban-donment of the Mosquito protectorate—the general principles have been submitted to the Government of the United States and approved by it

partment against the British Consulat Galveston In November, American ship Thomas Watson, of N. Y., cleared with a cargo of cotton for Liv-erpool. The Consul refused to certify to the bill of upon I spoke: "I wonder, Jack you don't health given by the Collector of that port. In marry; it would make you a happier man consequence, the vessel was detained 25 days, and narrowly escaped shipwreck. The allegation is that the Consul was actuated by a feeling of petty malice and revenge, owing to the at tachment of the British schooner Commerce by the during a norther, by the former, which vessel was consigned to the British Consul. The owners of a young lady!" Jack has mortally offended, the Watson have preferred a claim of ten thousand dollars against the British Government.

It is ascertained that the Post office Department will, at the end of the present fiscal year, 30th June, be four and a half millions dollars in

It was decided unanimously that an extra ses to care about dancing." But pray to oblige sion of Congress is necessary, but the time of its her—there were so many nice young girls sit-meeting was not fixed upon. That question will be decided in a day or two, and it is believed that Congress will be called to meet about the middle

> The grand jury of Washington have found a true bill of indictment against Daniel E. Sickles for murder. 'The jury have not yet decided re-specting Mr Butterworth's complicity in the homicide of Key.

Terrible Storm on the Pacific-Nar-row Escape of U. S. Troops.

The San Francisco papers of the 13th ultimo have the following account of the storm encountered by the steamship Uncle Sam, with 500 troops on board under Col. Hoffman, destined for the

The Uncle Sam left our harbor at seven o'clock yesterday morning, in the face of a strong head wind, which continued to increase in strength till lieved of the large amount of freight which encumbered her upper decks, and rendered her top-heavy. Accordingly orders were given that all hands should go to work throwing overboard every "Naturam expellas furca"—but rather thing on the upper decks, and as there were 500 'human nature' out of a three-pair, front, and vessel must founder-their lives were not worth means-no man who has to work, and is wil- soaked garments, made many think it was the

or have been told-that any woman, three uable trunks and carpet bags of the officers and tions, can make any man propose to her if she the property thrown overboard is not known, but has the chance of living in the same house it is supposed by some persons on board to amount

At half-past eleven all the loose stuff on the whom I quoted it, shook his head with an air ed. The captain then turned the steamer about of superior cunning; but I see in him, at all and made for port, where she arrived this morning, as already stated.

DREADFUL DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA.—Some At all events, there was much more chance of six weeks ago, Joseph Wright, residing on Freearly marriages, and happy ones, too, when man street, not far from Western row, was bitten neighbors of that large class who have chil- by his own dog, which, afterward, biting several persons and a number of animals, and giving de Wright thought little of the circumstance at the time, supposing the animal vicious rather than lad could grow up in intimacy with another, and learn to call the girls by their Christian until last Wednesday, when he experienced a names, without any fear of being asked his intentions; when there were such things as fish-had fastened his teeth. The pain increased until ing parties, and lounging in gardens, and he deemed it advisable to send for a physician, who gave him a lotion; but intimated to no one

Wright's suffering increased, the pain extendtempore dances, to which no one minded go- day morning, when he became raving mad, and into any kind of conveyance, six inside, or, He raved at times, and tore his hair and flesh, mon, presenting a sight terrible to behold. It was necessary to bind him to the bed to prevent him from committing violence upon himsel THE MORMONS EXTOLLING GOV. CUMMING. often in his exquisite misery he prayed to be The report of Gov. Cumming's amicable relations with the Mormons is confirmed by the following official minute of the proceedings of the Utah Legislature, on the 21st of January. the Utah Legislature, on the 21st of January. The resolutions were moved by Orsen Hyde:

Be it resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, in joint session. That we highly appreciate the labors and services of the lighty appreciate the labors. The services of the labors and services of the labors are labors. These who with essent the labors are the labors and the labors are the labors and the labors are the labors and the labors. Those who with essent the labors are the labors and the labors are th we highly appreciate the labors and services of nature. At last, death came in mercy and countries Excellency Gov. A. Comming, in correctly ed him with the hand of eternal stillness. Nature cerning the public records and library of this Ter- about eleven o'clock night before last .- Cin. Enq

New Jersey Legislature. tlemanly, courteous, and satisfactory; and that his firm, independent, and impartial course has given strength and power to his administration, and his The vote stood, Tenrick, 42; Vroom, Dem., 34; Stockton, 2, and Wright 3. All the Opposition nominees for County Judges were also

FIRE AT OXFORD —On Saturday morning last, about 4 o'clock, McDaniel's grocery and liquor store, at Oxford, in this county, was totally destroyed by fire, involving a loss of about \$1,000. No insurance. The post-office, books, papers, NASHVILLE, March 17 — The Democratic Convention, to day, nominated Isham G. Harris for stroyed. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary .- Georgetown Jour.

[Reported expressly for the Yeoman.] District Court of the United States for the Kentucky District.

WEDNESDAY, March 16, 1859.

een concluded, the jury retired, and having con-idered of their verdict, returned a verdict of

THURSDAY, March 17th, 1859. United States vs. Tandy K. Clark; indictment

Came C. C. Rogers, United States Attorney, nd the prisoner appeared at the bar in custody, aving for his consel A. J. James, Esq.
A jury was ordered, when three only of the reg-

lar panel of twenty-four jurors were accepted twas ordered, that the Marshal summon eighteen ther persons, with the qualifications required by iw, to appear; and the Marshal having made his eturn, the jurors appeared, and nine of the num er were elected, when F. H. Garnett, John Iall, C. H. Rochester, M. B. Chinn, Thomas

GREGO
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15th, 1850 logers, W. A. Gaines, John H. Vaugin, Sam. B. icofield, W. H. Greenup, John C. Bates, John Baltzell, and W. L. Crutcher, were sworn as a ury, and the evidence was heard in full. Instrucides, and argument heard, and further time giv

The jury were accordingly adjourned in charge

The other jurors not in service, viz: Willis loberts, E. D. Burk, Thos Edwards, Peter Jett, ames McCown, D. W. Thompson, L. A. Berry, Im. S. Clay, R. Givens, C. B. Lewis, George frown, Thos. L. Walker, William Fisher, Madson Searcy, C. Sanders, John Cornwall, Hugh, Illen, D. S. Crockett, V. L. Moore, Isaac arclay, and Thomas Barbee, were discharged com further service at this term.

FRIDAY, March 18, 1859. Malacha Callahan, a native of Ireland, took ne oath preparatory to his becoming a citizen of ne United States. The Uni ed States vs. Tandy K. Clark; indict

Came again C. C. Rogers, Attorney for the nited States, and the prisoner appeared at the ar in custody of the Marshal, and having for his ounsel A. J. James, Esq.

The motions for instructions were further and

ally argued; and the court having instructed the ry, the cause was argued to the jury by the bunsel, and the jury having retired to consider their verdict, returned into Court a verdict of

Prisoner remains in custody of Marshal to United States vs. Tandy K. Clark; indictment

Motion for new trial entered, heard in part, and United States vs. Tandy K. Clark; indictment

Nolle prosequi extered. Jurors in attendance and witnesses discharged Court adjourned to morrow 9 o'clock.

From Washington.

Washington, March 17 .- The Cabinet met at e consideration of the affairs of the Post-office

The question of an exta se sion of Congress is Il undetermined, the members being divided in pinion. There is, however, the best authority or stating that there will be a decision on the bject before next Sunday, so that the Presiden: s proclamation may go out by the next Pacific

The Grand Jury to-day brought a presentme t oubt that a true bill will be found, when a day

unish an amount of scandal far exceeding what is already been furnished to the public, and bring ofore figured in newspapers. Attorney General Black has decided the U.S.

onsuls in Turkey have jurisdiction over our citizens in criminal cases only. Also, that the funcons of Consul, at each of the five ports of Chi i, designated by a treaty for the residence of tizens of the United States, are restricted to the rts to which their commissions respectively ex-

The Navy Department has taken measures for e igaged in the Paraguay expedition, Congress having made appropriation for that purpose. for duty in the Pacific squadron

Chase has been ordered as Fleet Surgeon of e Home squadron, vice, McCormick, returned Lieutenants Perry and Briens have been order-

to the sloop-of war Saratoga, of the Home transfer of the sloop-of war Saratoga, of the Home The various affections consequent upon a disordered irn of Lieutenants Wainwright and Gamble Private advices just received, state that the uteh Government is about to lay claim to the

mous guano island, in the Caribbean sea, which is been successfully worked by the Atlantic and acific Guano Com any of New York, for the st two years If so, it will entail some diploatic discussion at Washington and at the Hague, in the Haytien claim to Leovassa, the adminisation having initiated the policy of non-interrence with American guano diggers near our

MURDER AT WARSAW .- On Tuesday night, James endren was shot and instantly killed, in the ir room of the Commercial Hotel, at Warsaw, ty Thomas M. Lillard. The testimony before the Grand Jury was, that Lillard had told Hendren that he (H.) should not drink at the same time that he (Lillard) did. During the evening, I endren came into the bar-room of the Commeral Hotel, and took a drink. Lillard was there, and remarked to a friend, that Hendren had been er he (L.) ought to stand it. The friend told illard that his father was rich, and would see him rough, and that he would not stand it any loner, were he in his (Lillard's) place. Lillard rearked, "If he comes in here again, I will shoot m." In five or ten minutes Hendren came in as the door, and Lillard drew a pistol and shot him through the head.

The Grand Jury, which was in session at the t me, found a true bill against Lillard for murder. The State was ready to go into trial and so was the defendant, but Judge Nutall was not, so the c se was contitued. Lillard is now in jail Lou. Cour.

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